there are Marlow and Dunham, the horizontal-

Al. Reeves, the world's greatest banjoist and mimic; C. W. Williams, the prince of enter-tainers, and Apdalo and Wallace. There will

WITHOUT ARGUMENT-A young lawyer

falked four hours to an Indiana jury, who

feit like lynching him. His opponent, a

grizzled old professional, arose, looked

sweetly at the judge, and said: "Your honor,

I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and submit the case without argument." Then he sat down, and

This surprising answer in piace of a string of lies expected staggered the justice. He rubbed his head. "I guess-I'm afraid— well, Hiram," said he, after a pause, "I guess I'll have to have more evidence before I sen-

PROFITING BY EXPERIENCE-There is a cer-

PROFITISG BY EXPERIENCE—There is a certain judge in Chicago who rather prides himself on his vast and varied knowledge of law. The other day he was compelled to listen to a case that had been appealed from a justice of the peace. The young practitioner who appeared for the appellant was long and tedious. He brought in all the elementary text books and quoted the freedometric propositions of

and quoted the fundamental propositions of the law. At last the judge thought it was time to make an effort to hurry him up. "Can't we assume," he said blandly, "that the court knows a little law itself?" "That's the very mistake I made in the lower court,"

answered the young man. 'I don't want to let it defeat me twice,"

CONTEMPT IN THE SECOND DEGREE—In arguing a point before a judge of the superior court Col. Folk, of the mountain circuit, in North Carolina, laid down a very

doubtful proposition of law. The judge eyed him a moment and queried: "Col. Folk, do you think that is law?" The colonel gracefully bowed and replied: "Candor compels me to say I do not, but I did not know now it would strike your honor." The judge deliberated a few moments and gravely said:

"That may not be contempt of court, but it is a close shave," Taked by His Press—Henry W. Paine, the

eminent Boston lawyer, once went to one of the interior towns of Maine where a boy was

on trial for arson. He had no counsel and

Mr. Paine was assigned by the court to take charge of his case. He discovered after a brief interview with the boy that he was half-witted. The jury, however, was composed of farmers who owned barns such as the de-

endant was alleged to have set on fire, and in spite of the boy's evident weakness of in-

lect, they brought in a verdict of guilty, e presiding justice turned to Mr. Paine d remarked: "Have you any motion to ke?" Mr. Paine arose, and in his dry and

veighty manner answered: "No, your honor, believe I have secured for this idlot boy all

that the laws of Maine and the Constitution of the United States allow—a trial by his

SARCASM OF THE BENCH-The sarcastic Jus-

SARANK OF THE BENCH—The Sarcastic Jac-tice Manie did not spare his judicial brethren.
"I do not believe," he said to the counsel once, "that any such absurd Iaw has ever been laid down, although it is true that I have not yet seen the last number of the "Queen's Bench Reports." When a witness was telling an impossible story, and declared

400

WHAT BUSINESS MEN SAY.

HORACE J. LONG DEALER IN WALL PAR

ers and decorator, No. 524 Thirteenth street: For those who can afford it, there is a beau-fully artistic departure in the way of pressed

friezes this fail. The new design is one of flowers and other devices, but the chief nov-

SILEBY & Co., BANKERS AND BROKERS, No.

made and disposed of on the turn of the market. That is if the speculator buys sugar at 104 and it advances to 104% he sells, making a quarter on his purchase minus the broker's commission. Kaliroads are rather quiet just at present, but there is some specu-

ation in Chesapeake and Obio and Missour

Pacific, Chicago Gas and Cordage are also

WILLIAM CLINEDISST, PHOTOGRAPHER, Eighth street and Market space: "Electricity is destined to work as complete a revolution

in the photographic art as it has in the vari-

H. HOEKE, CORNER OF EIGHTH STREET

"High Life in Washington." In "A Public Man's" forthcoming novel of

'High Life in Washington" is depicted for

the first time in contomporaneous literature,

true, living pictures of high society life in the

nation's Capital. Robert Meredith, the great New York lawyer, the woman be wins for his wife, who is the divorced wife of a dissolute English lord, the unfortunate secretary of legation, the gay philosophical female depart-

the notorious Italian, Sanbetto, the rollick-ing old Senstors, their gay and careless wives, the great lawn fote at Arlington and Meredith's enthralment by the Italian count-ess, his liaison with her in New York, his peril and salvation by his deviced with and the

and salvation by his devoted wife, and the

tragic death of the invader of his home. The "Public Man" has certainly proven that he knows Washington high life root and branch, and his romance has the literary, incidental,

and authentic marks of astute worldly wis-dom The Bow Knot Publishing Company of

Chicago will issue this work, profusely illus-

Services at Spa Springs Grove.

Don't Leave Them There, Either.

Do not forget to carry your good mann

home with you.-Galveston News.

To-day is the last day of the A. M. E. camp-

trated, about October 1 next.

been a widower?"

styles of wall papers."

the silence was large and oppressive.

JUSTICE ILLUMINED:

Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-

THE RETORT LEGAL.

The Washington Times

(EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR) OWNED AND ISSUED BY

The Washington Times Company TIMES BUILDING,

SQUEEWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND TENTH STREET Telephone-Editorial Rooms, 486. Business Office, 357.

Price, Dativ Edition One Cont. Eunday Edition Three Cents. By the month......Thirty-five Cents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 16, 1894. = ~~~~

A Growing Circulation

Is what the advertiser wants. The circulation of THE Times is growing at the rate of about 300 a week.

ADVERTISING IN THE TIMES BRINGS RESULTS.

An Indorsement to He Proud Of. Wassington, D. C. September 12, 1851. Mn. A. Mausice Low, Business Manager of

THE WASHINGTON TIMES. Dran Son: I take pieceure in informing you that at the last meeting of this Federation our members were requested to curcially read monts appear in Ton Towns.

Our mambers were also requested to somre fore those who are not now subscribers.

Our members all feel very friendly toward who helps the paper. Respectfully,

JOHNS K. POTTER. Secretary Federation of Labor of the District | but the song did the work. of Columbia.

THE MINISTRY OF SONG.

be the richest and most beautiful. Under our daring upon the foe, and again they every dispensation of religion its importance were repulsed. Seven times they advanced has been recognized. At the dawn of cre- and seven times the thinned and feeble ranks ation did not the morning stars sing together | were driven before the Russians. As they and all the sons of God shoot for joy? Did railled the eighth time they called for the not David call upon everything that both "Marsellaise Hyan," the most perfect of all breath to praise the Lord, "Let all the peo- buttle hymns. The soldiers refused to move ple praise Thee, O Lord; let all the people until the music sounded. The inspiring tion of the Old Testament, "Sing unto the men shouted for the onset, and madly rushed Lord a new song," "Praise God in the through the blacing shower of shot and shell, sanctuary," "Praise Him with the sound of the Whole runks were moved down, but their peace Him with stringed instruments and organs; praise Him with the loud symbols; the trencles and drove the Cossacks from praise Him the high-counding cyntais? their guns. The Malakoff was won. Bild not Solomon have at one time 200,000

"O give thanks anto the Lord for He is who never praises God. good," sang the Leviles, and the thousands alone doeth great monders," cleaning the more started by the tail of a comet. Mr. Lerkes, "For his more; sudureth forever," Donnelly's front name might have had someshouted the people, "To Him who by wisdom, thing to do with it. made the leavener to Him who stretched out the triumphant shout of the multitude: "For | was principally due to the big plurality, His mercy endureth forever!"

And coming to the apostolic order as set forth in the New Testament have we not the friends? command: "Ite ye filled with the spirit speaking to yourselves in panims, hymns, and spiritual songs, singing and maximy movedy in your hearts auto the Lord?" And what shall it be when we take the hand of wife and husband, of father and malher, of the boys and girls and at down near the throne and bear the great multitude that rest not day nor night saying: "Holy, boly, holy, Lord God of Hosts, which was, and is, and is to be;" We read nothing of prosching in beaven, but of songs, harry, thinksgivings, and praises louder than the sound of many waters, It is the only religious exercise in celestial temples. It is the only service that is eternal, Shall it not be both here and hereafter, as God and His Son are the objects of it, the most

It should also be an edifying service. It is a part of public worship. The object of ull the service of God's housels spiritual inrather speak five words with his understanding that by his voice he might tunch others. also thun, 10,000 words in an unknown tongue, and is unintelligible singing any berter than unintelligible preaching? Even II congregations do consent to praise God by proxy, the mediating quartet has no right to and intelligibly is according to Paul's rais a barbarian, for he declares: "I will sing with the spirit, and I will sing with the understanding also." If any preceder should mince and mumble his words as our modern singers do, no pulpit under heaven would tolerate his jurgen for a moment,

But not only in the language, but in the music itself often we see this lack of edifica tion. There is the funny fugue; for example such distressing arrangements as "I love to away." "Stir up this stu-stir up this stustir up this stupid heart." "And more eggsand more eggs and more exalt our joys." Every one remembers the historical instance of the choir's difficulty in getting Solomon arrayed, and the startling and laudible decwould wash, and the alto straightway, not to and then the tenor, finding it the thing to do, wurbling forth that he would wash, and finally the deep-chested basso, as is if calling | mails at pound rates.

up all his fortitude for the plunge, bellowing orth the stern resolve that he would wash and next the organ playing a short interrude suggestive of splashing waves; and at last the choir individually and collectively asserting the firm, unshaken resolve that they would wash; and then the solution of the problem in the united declaration that they proposed to wash their hands in innocency.

Then there is the anthem. A sailor who had listened to some fine music was descanting upon an anthem that gave him pleasure. His shipmate asked: What's a hanthem? "Well," said the sailor, "I'll tell yer. If I should say, 'Ere, Hill, give me that 'and spike; that wouldn't be a hanthem. But if I said: Bill, Bill, Bill, give, give, give, give me, give me that, Bill, give me, give me that hand, give me that hand, hand spike, hand, hand spike, Bill, give me that, that hand unlike spike, spike, Ahmen! Ahmen!" Why, that would be a hauthem."

The service of song should be edifying, and chanting in an unknown tongue, singing without words, brilliant noise or acrobatic vocalizing cannot be regarded as orderly praise. This ministry of song should be also universal. All must render it, "Let all the people praise Thee, O Lord," because all the poorle owe this as a solemn obligation, Praise the Lord, both young men and maidens, old men and children." How far we have gotten away from this old-fashioned idea of worship! How many of our churches confine this ministry to a handful in the organ laft-an irreligious, undevout, prefane group of men and women, who sing every day in the week, often in concert and dance balls, and then praise God for His people on Sunday! All God's people should share in God's praise. The old practice of lining out the home which was defended by the Serioture "line upon line," and which came to be regarded as a divine ordinance by some, was to give help to aged people and people who sould not read or were unable to own hymn books, so that all might have a part in this ministry. And there is no music like this

Thus beautiful, edifying, and general, the ministry of some must be effective. It will attract people to the sanctuary when nothing else can. The power of song is proverbial We remember the story of the psalm-singing dencon. Naturally a high-tempered man be the advertising columns of Tau Toma every used to beat his oven over the head as all his day and to patronize as much as possible neighbors did. It was observed when he bethose merchants and others whose advertises came a Christian his cattle became remarkubly dooile. A friend inquired the secret of their change of disposition, "Why," said the desson, "formerly, when my oxen were a in every way possible new subscribers for Tuz. Bitle contrary I flew into a passion and beat Trues, and bring the merits of the paper be- them unmercifully. This only made matters worse. Now when they don't behave well I only go natural the load and sit down, and sing '00d Hundred,' and I don't know why The Traces and of course want to see it succond. They are willing to help everybody fact upon them oven." Whether it was the spothing effect of the dencon's voice, or bacause the oven just couldn't stand it, and so buckled down and pulled we do not know,

I During the Crimean war before Sebastapol a body of French troops was detached to storm the Maiakoff. The line was formed (By the paster of the Vermont Avenue Christian and at a signal they moved to the charge The Russians met them and hurled them back, Of all services of the sanctuary this should | Again they formed and rushed with imperupraise Thee." Is not the constant exhorts- strains rose over the bloody field, and the praise Him with pastery and hurp: places were filled from the rear, and shouting, "March on! March on!" the men leaped

island pot the works of sin be carried by the trampets in the treasury of the Lord and same power of song? Shall not the glorious David's trained energ member 4,600 singers. Gospel of the blessed. God have the same with 188 skilled musicians to instruct and sway over human hearts when poured forth guide the people in chanting the services of | in the savet melody of heaven? There is no beaven either here or hereafter for the man God, F. D. Power,

or spilareth forever." "To Him who I front with the statement that the forest fires

the curticators the waters; to ffin who made | Ascent carefully reading many Democratic great lights," and after every verse chanted exchanges we are forced to revert to our by the chair of the temple came rolling back | original epinion that Maine's big plurality

Ir is undoubtedly true that the Western allver Republicans are either fooling Senator Cameron, or Senator Cameron is being fooled by Western silver Republicans.

Tax Demograts at Maine summer resorts aver that the cold weather is unusually early

Tax elections in Maine and Vermont determine the direction of the next sugar trust campaign contributions. Barons the election Joe Manly figured the

Maine plurality at 18,000. Joseph was lacking in his multiplication department.

AT ALL events Senator Stewart will hereafter endeavor to keep his sympathy from playing

horse with his discretion. Eura Goranas threatens to give her view of marriage. It is presumed to be a man with a disfigured physiognomy.

As THE cap stone of the New York city

SAID JESTINGLY.

At the Matince. "ster 30-now v." He thought persiance it would enhance His rice to perchase in alreads. And so he spent with good intent Bis money for a seat—and went.

His coupen numbered *10 -V* Wand words sent him where he'd see The play. But no! Great Cassar's ghost! He dads himself behind the post!

His Trade Mark. Spicer—Look at that fellow, would you be-lieve it—h's out dozens of men's throats."

Dieer—The blood-thirsty wretch! And still Spicer Oh, he's all right! He's only barber's apprentice.

Some people are bright, but don't reveal it; Others are dull and won't concent it.

The dude-How does this derby look on The egotist-How do I look in this derby?

GALLERY, PIT, AND GREENROOM.

At the New National Theater to-morrow night the Tavary Grand English Opera Company will make its appearance. Marie Tavary's career is interesting. She was born at Cologne in 1862, of Russian parents, her mother having been a vocalist of distinction Having disclosed, when but a child, no slight inclination for music, she was first given ininclination for music, she was first given in-struction on the plane, and, after a while, placed under the guidance of Liszt, at Wei-mar. Her progress as a planist, though en-couraging, was stopped by a fortunate dis-covery—that the girl was endowed with a beautiful voice. It was at once determined to subordinate the plane study to vocal instruction, and she was sent to Mme. Mar-chesi. From Mme. Marchesi's hands she passed into those of the cider Lampert, in Milan, and white this worthy taught her the Milan, and while this worthy taught her the art of song, Roger, the renowned French actor, saw to the histrionic development of

She has a beautiful voice of ample range and power, a pure, limpid style, with a won-derfully bright delivery. She has personal charms as well and her whole rendition of character, her execution of the music alige in the dreamy tenderness of the ballad and the line fervor of her dramatic passages, has all the grace of an accomplished artist joined delicate naivette and freshness of celling that captivates an audience and stirit to enthusiasm. It has been the ambition of Manager Charles H. Pratt, who is directing the tour of Mme. Tavary, to present to the American public an opera company stronger in east of characters and greater in recessories and perfection of detail than has ever been heard in this country.

The list of artists in support of Mme, Tavary are notable for their brilliancy, and include Emma Mariana, a well-known and lliant soprano, as well as Sophia Romani mother eciebrity. The contraltos are Helen Von Boenhoff and Thea Dorre, two remarkvon forement and then Porre, two remark-ably capable singers who have received great distinction in the past. In A. L. Guille Manager Pratt has unquestionably secured the greatest of living tenors. Two other cele-brated tenors being Payne Clark and William Warren. Perhaps the most acceptable bari-tone on the stage to-day is William Mertens, no occupies a prominent position with the upany, while S. Dudley is another versa-singer. William H. Hamilton is the basso

and William Schuster the basso cantanta, Next to the selection of principals, the most mportant feature is the orchestra. important feature is the orchestra. In this respect the Tavary company is said to be narticularly fortunate. The chorus with the Tavary Company has been made another exceptional feature. It consists of young and trained voices who can sing and are thorngbly capable. The operas to be sungin rashington have been selected with a desire o present only such works as would prove coeptable. They will be produced with a eiseness beretofore unequaled, and the eral ensemble will be found to be in thorconstant ensemble will be found to be in thorough accord with every detail of the organization and production. The repertoire for he week is as follows: Monday, "Il Trovace;" Tuesday night, "Carmen;" Wednesday natinee, "Bohsmian Gfri;" Wednesday night, "Cavaleria Eusticana" and "Il Pagliacei;" Thursday, "Lohengrin;" Friday, "Faust;" Saturday matinee, a popular Guille matinee, and Saturday night, "Tannhauser," The ad-vance sale of seats gives every indication of a

An event of considerable interest, insomuch as it marks the first performance of a new farce-counsity, will occur at Albaugh's Grand Opera House on next Monday night when "A Wild Duck," by Joseph M. Gaites, the author of "A Railroad Ticket," will be produced. The "Wild Duck" abounds in comical situations of a sensational order and is interpreted by a strong cast of favorites number ng twenty-two in all, There are elever lians, who are better than average sing ers and dancers. "A Wild Duck" is not a wholly a farce, although farcical; it is not a

wholly a farce, although farcical; it is not a drama, although dramatic,
Prominent among the company is Miss Marie Stuart, the American Fougene, who is a delightful impersonator of the Chauteuse Eccentrique; Mark Sullivan, whose identification with numerous farce-comedy successes in the past places him among the first of American entertainers; the Sisters McCoy, who are said to be the most wonderful interwho are said to be the most wonderful interresters of the comic side of childhood known to the stage of to-day; John Page, last season principal comedian with Tompkins' "Biack Crook," Gracie and Reynolds, the comedy Irishmen, Miss Nellie Hawthorn, Miss Lydia Pierce, Miss Martha Franklin, Miss Lottie smoure, and Charles A. Morgan, the typimi dry goods clerk and society butterfly Bright and catchy music, all the latest and popular songs, and special scenery have provided for the entire stage, from the n line to the back wall. The performance is bristling with specialties which are on a very high scale of popularity; in fact it contains everything that tends to wipe away the lines from the brow and to dispel the

In Davis & Keogh's big scenic production, "On the Mississippi," the Academy of Music will have an excellent attraction Monday evening. This is a new play by William Haworth, the author of "The Ensign," which was first produced in this city.

was first produced in this city.

"On the Mississippi" is a new departure in dramatic construction. Mr. Haworth took for his subject the stirring times of 1867 and 1868, and for his localities the mountains of Tennessee and the city of New Orleans. The play opens at a shooting box on the Walden itange Mountains in Tennessee, and after introducing queer mountain characters and also those in whom the chief heroic and love also those in whom the chief heroic and love interest centers, the scene is changed to the interior of a palatial New Orleans residence. Then follows in rapid succession a view of the loves at night, the leves at the foot of Canal street, a floating theater, the interior of the Star and Crescent gambling palace, the Ciay statue at the junction of Canal and Royal streets, the great swamp above the city, the old jail at Kellys Ferry, and the Tyson homestead on Lookout Mountain.

The gambling scene is the most re-rkable of its character ever seen on the stage. Fare bank and roulette layouts are shown in full operation under the direction of Col. George H. Deval, the famous reformed Mississippi River gambler. A great feature of the performance is the Mardi Gras revelors. the performance is the Mardi Gras revelers, two scenes of the play taking place in New Orleans during the celebrations of Rex. Another noveity is the introduction of the Ku Kiux Kian. The company presenting this play numbers fifty persons, twenty-eight of whom are negro singers, dancers and actors. The Trocerros band of colored musicians is the noveity of the times. Incidental to the play there is introduced a \$5,000 trained thoroughbred horse.

The principals of the company are Henry Napler, Ernest Hastings, Joseph Conyers, Thomas A. Wise, Wisson Deal, N. D. Conniers, J. H. Cassar, William McClain, Edward McWade, Charles Walker, Miss Gali Forrest, Miss Nina Heyward, Miss Josie Sisson, Cordelia MeClain, Kaife Carter and Gus Mills, Miss Forrest wears some gorgeous gowns as

Miss Forrest wears some gorgeous gowns as Celeste Brandon, the adventuress,

The company presenting "Tennessee's Pardner," at Butler's New Bijou Theater next week, have all been selected for their indi-

week have all been selected for their indi-vidual suitability for the part they represent. Miss Cora Van Tassell as Tennessee Kent, the girl from Smoky Mountain, has achieved success. The play affords excellent opportunities for her clever and artistic ac-tions, and her breczy performance of the title role adds another triumph to her list. To Mr. Kingsley, late leading man of the "White Squadron" Company, has been in-trusted the part of Caleb Swan, the high-toned and legitimate gambler. Charles B. Hawkins, Gewillker Hay, in "Tennessee's Pardner," will be remembered long after his creations of Cy Prime in "The Old Homestead," and Joel will be remembered long after his creations of Cy Prime in "The Oid Homestead," and Joel Gates in "Shore Aeres," Ed Chifford plays the part of Bice, a part for which he is especially suited. Mrs. May Niblo Drew plays the part of Mrs. Hay. Will F. Granger has the thankless part of the bad brother. James H. Kenny is the official coroner and leader of the Bocky Mountain string band. Miss Marguerite Zeimer, a handsome and talented young artiste, whose success in "Paul Kauvar" brought her prominently before the public, plays the part of the wife.

Mr. John Henry Rice, now manager of the

Mr. John Henry Rice, now manager of the "Tennessee Pardner Company," is to be remembered as an old Washington boy. His advancement and success is wished by his many friends.

A rich man may study a subject till he be-se comes authority on it, but a poor man becomes any a crank.

Boxing gloves should be sent through the comes authority on it, but a poor man becomes authority on it, but a poor man becomes deville has come to stay. It was the predominant attraction throughout New York city during the summer months. Managers of roof gardens, music halls, and even legislated. McIstosu. | theaters have recognized the fact that high-

class vaudeville has suddenly jumped into popular favor. Next week C. W. Williams' comedians will be the attraction at the Lyceum, which is an unusually strong organization of vaudeville talent. The company is headed by Mile. Agnes Charcot, the only lady hypnotist in the world. In addition

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Wenther To-day. Fair; probably cooler Sunday evening in bar experts; the Hiatts, musical artists and comedians; Murphy and Mack, in their elever Irish impersonations; Prof. Wormwood and his educated troups of dogs and monkeys; the Brilliant Quartet, in imitations and selections; the interior; cooler Monday morning; south winds, becoming northwest.

Marriage Licenses—Licenses to marry were ssued yesterday to the following: Ray-nond S. O'Hare and Mabel. E. Lewis, both of Washington, John Henry Stark and Mary Theresa Fiddell, both of Georgetown, Ezekiel Rubey and Sarah Straub, both of Washington, William C. Dickinson and Sarah Her-ring, both of Stafford, Va. Theodore E. Penner and Ora E. Snyder, both of Indian Springs, Md. Charles Friedlander, of Nor-folk, Va., and Blanche Peyser, ef Washing-ton. Samuel Hale, of Lynchburg, Va., and Nettle, Peddinger, of Northe Springer, Va. ton. Samuel Hale, of Lynenburg, va., and Nettie Robinson, of Neison county, Va., George Little and Annie Pickrell, both of Charles county, Md. Charles Buckner Clark and Cora Mny Brown, both of Washington. William Anspet, of Annapolis, Md., and Ella Brown, of Washington. Ritchie F. Ward and Brown, of Washington. Ritchie F. Ida Detrick, both of Washington. Carroll and Amanda Sullivan, both of George-town. Arthur L. Hitcheock, of Washington, and Harriett McCormick, of Potsdam, N. Y.

James E. Moses' Will—The will of James E. Moses, of Brightwood, who died September 11, was made public yesterday. It gives to the testator's nephew, William H. Moses, an the silence was large and oppressive.

Correspondence Evidence Needed—In a Washington county town a little while ago the local champion liar was brought up before the justice for stealing hens. It was a pretty piain case, and by the advice of his lawyer the prisoner said: "I plead guilty." oil painting of two horses, H. C. Hill and Gilledge; to James Moses Elwood and Edward Moses Cissell \$100 each, to be invested and paid over when they are respectively twenty-one years old; to Albert T. Whiting, a silver urn, the gift of Gov. A. R. Shepherd, and to Mrs. Whiting, a white swan worked in a frame; to Mrs. Buckley, wife of Edward P. Buckley, a phaeton; to Radford Moses, a Jersey cow. The residue of the estate goes two-thirds to the testator's sister, Abby C. Peckham, and the other third in equal shares to his sister, Fannie T. Cowee, and his niece Fannie Goslerg. Whatever may be left of Mrs. Cowee s share at her death is to go to Fannie Goslerg and his aephew, William H. Cowee. William H. Moses is made executor.

Representative Alderson III—Represent-ative Alderson, of West Virginia, is suffering from a heavy cold, and is confined to his room at his residence, No. 123 A street northeast. There are no complications manifest, owever, and no serious results are antici-

"Damon and Pythias" in Alexandria-The Edwin Ferry Dramatic Company presented "Damon and Pythias" to a crowded house at Alexandria list night. Miss Myra Lee Civaller distinguished herself as Calonthe and Edwin Ferry as Damon sustained his excellent reputation. Mr. Richard T. Buhler as Damocies invested his part with a strength that was keenly appreciated.

Real Estate Transfers—Deed of real estate refiled yesterday for record as follows: vid T. Dunigan and wife to James E. im, lot No. 100 in sub of Mount Pleasant, r \$10. Paul Wick Powers to Thomas L. tewart, quit claim, lot No. 194, in sub of Jots Stewart, quit claim, lot No. 194, in sub of lots in square No. 362, for \$10. Benjamin F. Beach and wife to Joseph Passagno and James Passagno, lot No. 12, in block No. 1, Trinidad, for \$3,000. James Williams, trustee, and otners to John W. Gregg, part of original lot No. 17, in square No. 447, for \$10. John G. Meyers and wife to James Lansburgh, part of lot No. 9, in block No. 30 of Sherman's subdivision of Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains, for \$10. S. B. Ker and wife to Caroline F. Curtis, lot No. 10, in square No. 314, for \$10. Joanna E. Heian and husto Caroline F. Curtis, lot No. 10, in square No. 314, for \$10. Joanna E. Helan and husband to David T. Dunigan, part of lot No. 40, in square No. 513, for \$10. Charles E. Dessez and wife to Albert Hines, part of original lot No. 11, in square No. 77 (No. 811 Second street northwest), for \$10. Regunald W. Beall to Emma S. Stone, lots Nos. 6 and 7, in block 23, Columbia Heights, \$14,673, John H. Jones and wife to Rufus D. Wade, lot No. 36, in sub. of square No. 445, for \$5. George Washington Talburtt and others to John T. Campbell, quit claim, eriginal lots Nos. 10 and 11, in square daim, original lots Nos, 10 and 11, in square No. 1001, for \$10. Lilio L. Krause and husband to Alien T. Sparrow, lot No. 118, in sub. of square No. 1003, for \$2,500. Edward Bell Wright, sole heir 10f Edward M. Wright, to Edward Bell Wright, quit claim, lots Nos. 24 and 25, block 2, in Todd's sub-division, for that he would not tell a lie, for he had been wedded to truth from his infancy, Justice Maule observed, in his dry, inclive tone: "Yes, but the question is: How long have you

Record of the Courts-Equity Court, Part 1 Accord of the Course Equity Court, Part i —Justice Cox—May vs. May; time to file transcript of record enlarged. Reguaud vs. Baldwin; sale by trustees allowed. Matthews vs. Matthews; divorce a vinculo granted. Haines vs. Todd; order for security for costs in thirty days or case dismissed. Barbour ve. Price; pro confesso against R. T. Morsell and William L. Senfferle, defendants, ordered. In William L. Senferie, defendants, ordered. In re estate of James Ryan; William H. Shipley appointed committee. In re estate of Harry C. Greer, alleged lunatic; Martha D. Greer appointed committee. Cutler vs. Metzerott; pro confesso against certain defendants ornowers and other devices, but the enter nov-elly is the blending of tints. A dark cloud begins at the bottom and seems to fade away as it reaches the top of the frieze, where the colors are delicate. It is a very charming effect. There are few very radical changes in ered. Myers vs. the George W. Scott C eport of assignes referred to auditor. C augh vs. Earrington: leave to amend b Silset & Co., Harries and Brokers, No. 502 F street northwest: "Stocks are much more active now than they have been for some time, and speculation is heavy. Sugar and whisky are the speculators favorite stocks, and most of their investments are granted. Ciubaugh vs. Barrington; E. B. Hay appointed trustee to release trust. Dodge vs. Bodge; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Fegan vs. Gannon; Chris Heurich Brewing Co. made party complainant. George H. La Fetra vs. William M. Danenhower and thers; restraining order granted returnable

others: restraining order granted returnable September 10. No assignment. Gircuit Court, Part 1—Justices Cox and Coin.—E. Gorman vs. Richmond and Darville Ballroad; bill of exceptions signed. Manning, Maxwell & Moore vs. Somerville & Sons; order for return of deposit for security for cests. C. M. Armstrong vs. G. Fitch; motion for judgment overraled. C. G. Ringwalt vs. L. C. Kuegier; judgment by default. H. Feige, H. A. Luiger; E. S. G. Potter, H. Browning, J. Van Ness Phillips, five separate cases, vs. the District of Columbia; judgments in certiorari. J. F. Manning vs. H. J. Elliot demurrer to pleas sustained; leave to amend ous other branches to which its wonderful current has been devoted. Not only can we operate by the new light producer, but we can also print by it. Some wonderfully fine effects in light and shade and sharp impresdemurrer to pleas sustained; leave to amend pleas 2 and 4. J. D. Watkins vs. A.G. Mount et al.; order allowing motion to amend.

Orphans' Court — Probate Division —
JUSTICK COX—In the estate of James E. Moses; will filed for probate September 12 sions are possible. In fine, photography, al-though it has made tremendous strides dur-ing late years, is an art capable of far greater development, and it seems to me that elec-tricity is the agent which will be employed."

made public. In the estate of Joseph F. Cot-trell: will admitted to probate.

Criminal Court. Part 1—JUSTICE COLE— United States vs. Thomas J. Edmonston, lar-ceny; defendant arraigned, plea not guilty. United States vs. John Brown, larceny from person, bailant returned "cepi," forfeiture of recognizance set aside on payment of custs, \$13,25 before trial; defendant arraigned, plea not guilty.

"A. H. HOEE, CORER OF LIGHTH STREET and Pennsylvania avenue northwest: "The most popular carpet in the trade to-day is the moquette, and the price is now so low that people who formerly bought tapestry can now afford to use moquette. Oak furniture has been used for a good many years and there seems to be a demand for mahogany and high in the better class of goods." mand birch in the better class of goods."

WILLIAM F. HUTH, GROCER, No. 300 Indiana avenue: "Fruits have been rather scarce this year. Pears are plenty and cheaper than a year ago, but good peaches are scarce and dear. The Delaware crop was good. Cancord strates while good for some good. Bower Taken to Pennsylvania—William Bower, who was arrested by Detective Horne several days ago on suspicion of having stolen a horse from Peter Shanks, of Frankin county, Pa., was yesterday taken to Cham-bersburg for trial by Sheriff Jones, who came after him. The horse, which has be-come well known as a tobacco chewer, was sent to Mr. Shanks on Friday. good. Concord grapes, while good, for some reason, continue high and are not very plentiful. Delawares are cheaper than the average and very good."

Postponed the Leon Argument—Argument on the motion of Dr. Leon's counsel that their client be admitted to ball was yesterday post-poned to Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Fredonia Hotel Furniture Not Sold—Will-iam Birney yesterday filed an appearance as attorney for the defense in the case of George H. La Fetra vs. W. W. Danenhower, jr., and others. The hearing of the case has been set for September 19. An order restraining the sale of the Fredonia Hotel furniture yes-terday was made by Indee Cov. terday was made by Judge Cox.

Two Divorces Granted-Mrs. Mary B. Matthews was yesterday granted a divorce from Milton H. Matthews. She is permitted to resume her maiden name of Mary B. Tyree. The ground of the divorce is adultery. The papers were withheld. Mrs. Lillian Fowler was also given a supplementary decree in her divorce case, permitting her to use her maiden name, Lillian Briggs.

Echo of the Metzerott Assignment—Mrs. Henrietta Metzerott was yesterday made guar-dian ad litem of her son Oliver I. Metzerott, a minor, and judgments pro confesso entered against all defendants not minors in the suit of the Culter Manufacturing Company against the Metzerotts. The compining wants \$730 on a judgment creditor's bill for putting mail chutes into the building at Tweifth and F streets. The claim is one of the series in connection with the assignment of Metzerott & Co. last year. The business was recently reorganized and put on a solid footing.

meeting, which has been running for some weeks past at Spa Springs Grove, near Bladensburg. The pastors in charge, Rev. James Nichols and Rev. J. W. Lovell, have made every effort to make this, the last, the best day of the count. day of the camp. They have secured the services of the silver-tongued pulpit orator, Rev. G. W. Bryant, who will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and Mrs. Rev. Lucy Williams, who will preach at 3 p. m. Trains leave the Baltimore and Ohio station every hour. Charged With Stealing a Gold Watch— Rirk Warrey was arrested last night by Detec-tive Horne, on the charge of stealing a gold watch, valued at \$50, from Mrs. Hickman, of No. 1130 Twelfth street northeast. He will have a hearing to-morrow.

Injunction Dissolved—In the case of John Ridout and others against John H. Walter and others, stockholders of the Washington Real Estate Company, wherein an injunction

was granted last month by Judge Keith, of the circuit court of Alexandria, preventing the latter from holding a special meeting for the purpose of removing the present directors of the company, the injunction was dissolved yesterday upon motion of Mr. Waiters' at-torneys, Messrs. Eppa Hunton, jr., and Will-iam Meyer Lewin, in the circuit court at War-renton, Va.

Fishing Club's Annual Trip-The Columbia Fishing Club, which was organized in 1861 by the members of the old Volunteer Fire Company, will leave here to-day at 4 p. m. for their annual fifteen days' fishing trip to Monday's Point, in the Yeocomico Eiver, where they have excellent clubhouse accommodations for their thirty members.

Cigarmakers' Out-of-work Benefits The Cigarmakers' International Union of Amer-ica announce that they have paid out of their treasury \$15,000 for out-of-work benefits dur-ing the month of August.

Think He Assaulted Mr. Hamlin.-Sidney voy was arrested early yesterday morning Policemen Nicholson and Bremmerman, of the Eighth precinct, on the charge of being the party who assaulted and robbed Mr. Ed-ward Hamlin, of Edgewood, near Eckington, on Thursday. Savoy was committed for a hearing on Toesday by Judge Kimball. Mr. Hamlin was formerly a Member of Congress from Ohio.

Mrs. Taylor to Be Buried To-day—The funeral of Mrs. Nannie W. Taylor, who was murdered by her husband. Thomas J. Taylor, on Friday, will take place this morning at 12 o clock from Lee's Chapet, on Pennsylvania avenue, near Third street. Brief services will be held, after which the remains will be taken to Belisville Md. for interment. will be taken to Beltsville, Md., for interment

Arrest of a Pickpocket-John Winters was arrested vesterday by Special Officer Nicholas Miles, of the Center Market, while in the act of trying to pick a lady's pocket. It is said that during the several years that Policeman Miles has been on duty at the market he has never made the mistake of arresting an innocent person. Stole a Watch and Pawned It-Frank S.

Griffin who, it is said, robbed Mrs. Clara Marsh, of No. 415 Eleventh street northwest, of a gold watch, valued at \$75, and a small sum of money, was arrested last night by Precinct Detective Helan. Griffin had just returned from Baltimore, where he went to pawn the watch. William R. Foley, a companion of Griffin, was arrested later by the same officer, Griffin having said that Fole had received a part of the pro-

Personal Mention-Miss A. E. Dunning cashier of the Church News Company, ha returned from an extended visit among th popular summer resorts in northern New

"Cyclone Jim" Marshall, Congressman from the Ninth Virginia district, who has been doing campaign work in West Virginia and assisting some of his fellow members to build up their political fences, has returned to the

Congressman Alderson, of West Virginia, who has been campuigning in that State, has returned to the city in a very bad state of health, and is now confined to his home on Cupitol Hill, by severe illness.

A New Lyceum—At 5 o'clock to-day the Luther an Literary Society of the Church of Our Redeemer, Eighth street northwest, will hold its first public exercises. The following programme will be rendered: Seections by the choir of the church, under the management of Prof. Joseph F. Amos; ora-tion, Mr. Lucius Peterson; essays, Miss Va-ietta Jackson and Mr. D. S. Jones. The fol-lowing are the officers of the association; President, Mr. George Howard; vice president, Miss Luia Churchwill; secretary, Mr. John E. Walls; treasurer, Mr. S. S. Davis, and librari-

No One Blamed for His Death-Deputy Coroner Glazebrook and a jury yesterday in-vestigated the killing by a railroad train of Joseph Morton, of 306 F street southwest, which occurred on Friday night. The testiattached to any one, and the jury rendered a

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(The Times does not hold itself responsible for any opinions expressed in this column.]

Regarding Mr. Entwiste.

Entron Times: When you were scoring Inspector Entwisie in Wednesday's Times you overlooked the collapse of the great tower of Dr. Hamlin's church on Eighteenth street, than which there never was a more gross neglect of duty, excepting, perhaps, in the case of Col. Ainsworth and Ford's Theater, In the tower collapse Entwisie's "luck" again

But, as you have already remarked, let us have less luck and more skill in the building inspector's office. Is it possible that an expect inspector (r) cannot discover whether an iron pillar cap is hollow or solid. J. H. H.

Red Lights Seeded.

Entron Times: In a recent issue you creding me that the roadbed of Seventeenth street northeast was to be changed from thirty to twenty-five feet.

emmunication alluded to in reply to my complaint about misplaced fire hydrants in this block (Seventeenth street between Gales street and Benning's road), but it contains no such information. Inasmuch as I intend to enter suit against

the District should the established grade or footwalk width be changed, you will, I trust, allow me space to state my grievance.

On March 10, 1892, by order of the Engineer Commissioner, I received a diagram giving

the fills to bring up this block to the established grade. At an expense of about \$65 I had the street raised to nearly the established grade. I have also built two houses with baywindows that would extend over two-thirds of the sidewalk should the grade be changed. Moreover, the shade trees would all have to

Moreover, the shade trees would all have to be removed.

I do not question the right of the Commissioners to establish grades according to the topography of different sections or the general plan of survey, but I do question their right to change established grades and depreciate the value of abutting property on account of a careless mistake in placing two fire hydrants eighteen inches too deep and three feet six inches in from the curb line. Before building the houses referred to I inquired of the Engineer Commissioner if any change was anticipated in the grade or with of sidewalk (12½ feet), and was informed that the established grade would remain as it was, likewise the width of the footwalk, and upon presentation of the diagram sent with this information, the permits for the bay windows alluded to were issued by order of Indian to the content of the sidewalk (12½ feet), and was informed that the established grade would remain as it was, likewise the width of the footwalk, and upon presentation of the diagram sent with the favor Transe. I take advantage of your invitation to write on the marriage question in connection with the Taylor transey. Harriage is to from the constitution from the constitution of the footwalk and upon presentation of the footwalk, and upon presentation of the diagram sent with the favor transection with whom he could down all the regards of the more discussion from the constitution from the foot of the footwalk and the remains a side of the most allowed to whom a selection as the diagram and diagray and its with the content and diagray and the regards of the most allowed the regarded by any young man with good some and a property on an account of a careless mistake in placing two the most allowed the was a solution from the found and the property of the with the hope of future transaction and and happiness. And any young man who is solutions from the constitution from the hope of future transaction and the property of the with the hope of future transaction and the property of the s this information, the permits for the bay windows alluded to were issued by order of Inspector Entwisie. I have been obliged for
months to keep a red light displayed on obstructions near where one of these fire
hydrants have been put down, and as I can
see no reason why red lights should not be
placed upon these obstructions till removed
to their proper places, it savors of criminal
negicot.

706 Seventeenth street northeast.

Epiron Times: A short time ago, being desirous of visiting some of the scenes of war times, I passed through Alexandria, Va., en route to the battle-fields of Bull Run, etc., and was very agreeably surprised at the vast im-provements introduced since thirty years ago. The car I boarded at the ferry, a trolley car I think it was, equaled in appointments anything I have seen in either the old world or the new, and what particularly struck my eye on a passing car was a wire network around the car. Inquiry of the conductor of the car I was riding on elicited the information that I was rear when forces. it was a car wheel fender, and explained that between the network and car were springs that in combination with the network threw off all obstructions, no matter how light or how heavy, without any seeming injury. In looking over the columns of The Times

of this (Saturday) morning an article about a car fender attracted my attention and called to remembrance what I had seen in Alexandria, Va., a few weeks ago. Now, I think it would be a good idea for the authorities of the District to investigate it. At the time I saw the car fender I did not think of asking further about it and would probably have forfurther about it, and would probably have forgotten all about it had I not noticed something about it in your enterprising paper. Having, as an old yet, the progress and improvement of my country in all things at World.

A Ten Dollar Bill

Buys here a Fall and Winter weight at the minimum routing - \$10.

George Spransy

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The "BOYAL PI RPLE" is made of selected Havana-filler Medical with a real Sumatra wrapper. They be rapidly coming into popular favor. The superb quality for so low a price makes them favor-lies with muches. Many the clears are not as good.

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OVERLOOK INN, Located just off the Pennsylvania avenue extended, across the nester Branch, Strasted in the crest of picture-que will 335 feet also tide level—the hignest point in the District. In point of eleganose, on

East Washington Heights.

set, theroughness of appointments has no equal | Dark elled caledge-perfect service, lance & Bodge,

leart, I like to further and foster anything that will give us something to save life an property. 947 Twenty-flith street northwest. WASHINGTON, D. C.

ANENT THE TAYLOR TRAGEDY.

Entron Times: I read in This Times this socordance with your considerate invitation to do so, and having bad an extended knowl-

to do so, and having had an extended knowledge of other persons situated in all least one respect as this unfortunate couple were. I presume to endeavor to comply with your inquiry, printed in the editorial column, as to the root or explanation of this deplocalisand shocking social drama.

I think the secret lies in the fact stated in the account that the marriage of Mr. and Mrs., Taylor was the result of an elepement. It think the observation of most persons will verify my declaration that random way to get married, eloping or delying the wishes of get married, eloping or delying the wishes of your purents or guardian, or call it what ever you please, is a very unfertunate foundation to rest such a profoutable important enter-prise as marriage upon. I do not precend to assert that a full-grown woman has not a right to consummate marries was the main or her choice; on the contrary. I maintain that she has exactly the same right to suit herself in marrying that she has to refuse to marry. But the principle involved, and which is vio-lated in such marriages, is not a matter of moral or personal rights, but seems to be more a condition of moral expediency and window.

wisdom.

If parents or guardian indicate opposition and disap, roval of a marriars of one with whom they are connected and in whom they are interested, it must be presumed from their more matured judgment that there is good reason for such apposition, and it would be eminently wise for a voung laire involved in such a discouraging attention to lade her time, and depend upon time and excumstances to recure the fruition of her wishes, or at least verify the intelligence and sisdom of the course she has chosen, in not rashing inconsiderately into a step opposed by all those who are most interested in her welfare, Any young lady who is so devoid of self-esteem and dignity and so willful and inconsiderate as to treat with contempt and disresiderate as to treat with contempt and disresiderate as to treat with contempt and disre-

Energy Times: I take advantage of your invitation to write on the marriage question in connection with the Englor tracerdy. Marriage is too free too easily executed and too lightly entered into, when so many awful con-

sequences follow.

A man imagines he is in love. He may be sick and poor, but is allowed to marry and wake up some morning to find he is not in love, or if he is has not the means to support a wife.

a wife.

There are too many people in the world now, more than there are places for. Governments encourage marriages because the leaders want more people to govern. In New York city the authorities encourage enlightion and naturalization because they want more votage and proposed.

tion and naturalization because they want more votes and more power.

The pricests in Mexico have for more than 300 years encouraged marriages of males at fourteen and fifteen and females of sleven and twelve, and the consequence is that the republic is full of children who when full-grown are not as large and strong as they should be at recite.

It is thought that in 500 years the whole nation will be a nation of pigmers. After the wars of Napoleou the Great early marriages were encouraged because people were needed to supply the places of the slaughtered thousands.

But now, when a man is glad to make a dollar a day and a woman 10 cents and a child 10 cents, is it not time to call a hair?

The remedy will be the time when we will "let up" on marriages, and thus bear the corrupt rulers, the ambilious generals, and the crafty priests.

Have: M. Gree.

Almost But Not Quite.

She—I think it is a gross libel on our sex to say that women are always thinking of dress. He—I think so, too. There is a time when a woman puts dress almost entirely on one

She—When is that? He—When she goes in bathing.—New York